OUR FATHERLESS ONES.

"Thou Art the Helper of the Fatherless."—Psalm 10:14.

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Timely Comment
:—on Topics of Interest in—:
Church and State

The progressive citizens of Albemarble are feeling the spirit of progress that is invading the State and have laid plans for a community center building for the use of out-of-town visitors. This is a movement that is sure to meet with favor all over the State.

Charlotte is soon to be in the heart of a great revival such as that city has never experienced before. The great Chapman-Alexander campaign is only a few weeks off. All of the religious forces of the Queen City are optimistic in the belief that a mighty spiritual blessing is in store for the cause of Christianity in the city.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards of Davidson has declined to be considered in connection with the presidency of Statesville Female College. Dr. Richards feels that the path of duty for him is in other work. The committee having in hand the selection of a successor to Dr. Scott have several names under consideration but no choice has been made.

The Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro entertained all the men's Bible Classes of the city on last Monday evening and about 500 men attended. The tangible results of the meeting were a closer union of the men of the Sunday schools of the city and a determination to employ a competent man for all of his time to promote Sunday school work in the city. Mr. A. W. McAlister is the leading spirit in this movement. Think of it, 500 men of all denominations organized to promote Sunday school work. Greensboro ought soon to be known as "the city of brotherly love."

Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Davidson will act as financial agent of the college for the next four or five months, in the campaign that is to be undertaken for raising $100,000 additional endowment. Of this fund $58,000 is already pledged. The plan is to secure $25,000 for an alumni building, modern, up-to-date gymnasium, which fund it is believed the alumni by classes will contribute, each class undertaking to raise $500, to be paid in full two years from the approaching commencement. Doctor Richard's work will begin April 1, and continue, if need be, through August. A release from his pulpit duties was granted him.

Wm. W. Chung, president of China, has appealed to President Wilson for the moral support of the United States in the crisis brought on by the drastic demands made by Japan. Japan has made 21 demands of China and every single one is an encroachment on the rights of China. Should China have to yield to these demands the death knell to her freedom will have rung, she will pass into a state of subjection, but in the process the blood of the flower of her manhood will flow in rivulets throughout the land. Fresh from an internal revolution of three years duration, China seems powerless to stand up against the unrighteous demands of Japan. She is at the mercy of Japan and unless strong pressure is brought to bear by other nations the Japanese yoke will be placed on the unhappy people of China. While this is not a quarrel for the United States to settle, yet in the name of justice and fairness, Japan should be informed of the disapproval of this nation of her acts against China.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

Salisbury killed two birds with one stone when she secured the Albemarle Normal and Industrial Institute for girls. To secure such a splendid school was a great forward step, but to gain Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson as a citizen along with the school is a big asset to the city. Bro. Atkinson's school is one of the best managed and most deserving schools in this section of the State. Under the active leadership of its present head it is making mighty strides in helping the deserving girls without means in this section of the State. We congratulate Salisbury in thus securing such a splendid educational institution. Salisbury has been on the lookout for a school for a long time and has finally landed one with an established reputation under competent management. We hope the Normal and Industrial Institute will enjoy a more rapid growth at its new location. Of course the Albemarle people have occasion for bitter disappointment. They need not, though, as we fancy Bro. Atkinson will not forsake his good friends in Albemarle. He is a hustler and will doubtless make use of the property at Albemarle for the boys school, but we have heard no announcement to that effect.

The American League to Limit Armaments has been organized in New York to combat militarism and the spread of the militaristic spirit in the United State. Such an organization ough to gain great popularity in this country The United States es is far behind the nations at war in armaments and yet all of these nations look up to ours and respect her. They all expect a square deal at the hands of the United States. Why? Because they know that we are standing on a platform of honesty and fairness instead of trusting brute force to protect us as is the case in Europe. On the other hand, if we were busy preparing for war the nations of Europe would have little faith in us as a nation and would be suspicious of our motives. Surely we have learned a lesson from the plight of Europe at this time. Now is the time to work for the universal curtailment of armaments by international agreement. Who is better prepared to lead in this movement than our own fair America?

Col. Theodore Roosevelt goes off half-cocked sometimes. His move for a Legion of Reservists to promote militarism in the United States didn't meet with popular favor. The citizens didn't get excited over the proposal, and the army officers made haste to disclaim any connection with the movement. The Colonel and all of his sons are already in the saddle charging the enemy at the head of a troop of cavalry. Nonesense! What could cavalry do against the submarines of Germany or the battleships of Japan. These seem to be the only nations the United States need fear, as they are the only nations keeping a wistful eye on American territory. But the Colonel wasn't thinking about Germany or Japan. He was thinking only of poor Mexico and longing for a chance to take that nation by the head and ring its neck. He wants to own all the territory down to the Panama canal. And yet, that country isn't worth one drop of pure American blood. It would be a thorn in the flesh for all time to annex such a troublesome race.

"The Christian Observer," of Louisville, Ky., says of "The Gospel for the Laymen's Age," "Coming from a busy pastor who studies the needs of his people, one may be sure that many difficult problems are here made clear. The book has received very warm commendation. It is a handsomely bound volume, and would make an attractive present as well as a beneficial book to have in a home." Rev. W. M. Sikes, of Newton, N. C., is the author.

THREE ARMIES WE DO NOT NEED IN AMERICA

"War makes there armies:
An army of war lords;
An army of thieves;
And an army of cripples."

—Mr. Herbert Alexander of Charlotte was a visitor here yesterday.

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—Mills & Poston of Statesville announce their Spring Opening in this issue.

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—Have you had your share of lagrippe? If not, then you have occasion for thanksgiving.

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—Mr. Arthur V. Gordon of London, England, will deliver two lectures here on Thursday and Friday of next week, March 25th and 26th.

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—The Orphans' Home is full to the limit. Other children are waiting anxiously for admission but we can do nothing for them for some time to come.

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—Mr. A. McM. Blount of Parkton Church and Mr. W. R. Blount of Pegram Street Church, Charlotte, were visitors on Tuesday.

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—Marie and Clyde Hartness have the sympathy of all of our number because of the death of a brother, Mr. Mac. Hiram Hartness of Statesville.

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—Mr. J. R. Pharr of Charlotte and Dr. C. E. Adams of Gastonia, members of the board of regents, were here yesterday on business.

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—Plans are being laid to make the commencement in May the most notable in recent years. The auditorium in the new school building will be ready for use and this will assure abundance of room.

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—The Field Secretary is meeting with very encouraging results in Wilmington Presbytery. She meets with the ladies societies in the interest of the Home.

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—With the coming of spring weather many of the children who were sick are able to be out. The Infirmary has only a few patients now and no illness of consequence is reported.

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—So far our friends engaged in the manufacture of fertilizer have failed to remember us this year. Our farm land is poor and we hope some one will remember us with a donation as in former years.

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—Now comes a man who says our paper is worth a dollar a year just for the sayings of our next door neighbor, Lucky. We have known all the time that Lucky isn't a fool. He is a shoe cobbler of no mean ability.

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—Sunday schools should remember that the fourth Sunday in each month is the date for a collection for the Orphan's Home. A large number of Sunday schools fail to take this collection. Such ought not to be the case.

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—"What becomes of your orphans when they leave the Orphan's Home," asks a gentleman. Just what becomes of all other well-trained boys and girls. They are filling places of usefulness in all professions of life.

—A certain A. R. P. minister was here recently "looking over" our teachers with intent to matrimony. He needs to be told that we don't allow our own ministers in good standing to do such a thing. But what's the use. You can't keep a good man down.

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—The clothing lists have been mailed to our friends and soon the new spring outfits will be coming in. The women who clothe our children render a very great service to the Home indeed, and we are grateful to them the whole year round.

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—Miss Victoria Hudson will complete her work in Wilmington Presbytery soon and take up the work in Albemarle Presbytery. She is meeting with cordial receptions everywhere and the people pledge greater undertakings in behalf of the Home in the future than in the past.

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—In the course of a short time we hope to be permanently established in the new school building. Our music pupils are wishing for a new piano as the one we now use has seen much service. But it is out of the question for the Home to buy a piano, so there will be no new piano unless some one donates one. Who said I have a good one that is no longer used? Don't all speak at once.

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—Lucky was so hardpressed in the shoe shop recently that he had to press his wife to work in the shop. "Why, Lucky, it seem you have increased yours force." "Yes, me and my wife has to co-operate together to hold down dis job." Many a man would be better off if his wife would "co-operate together" in holding down his job.

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—When asked if he could give a home happening Charlie Carriker replied: "Yes, I know one. All the boys are wearing vestes now." The Ed. Mellon Company of Charlotte recently sent a shipment of vests to the Home, and and all the boys are wearing them now, whereas a short time ago none would wear a vest. Style controls the situation, however.

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—Lucky has promise to write a "piece" for the editor entitled "The Woman on the Island," in which he will exploit his skill as a debator. A man discovers a woman on an island. He builds a boat but his nerve fails him and he is afraid to go for the woman. But the woman looks good to another man and he takes the boat and goes for her. Now the question that Lucky wants to settle is this: Who does the woman belong to? Lucky would have them settle it by argument. But the editor already knows enough about women not to allow Lucky a column of space to thrash out such a question. While Lucky and his men were arguing over the woman some "chap" would come along in an automobile and carry the lass off as his'n. Then Lucky would get the job of kicking both the men. "Go 'long, nigger, this editor aint got no time for your tom-foolery."

The Making of a Man.

A few days ago a prominent business man of Winston-Salem was in Greensboro, when a prosperous looking young man accosted him and said: "I am considered a prosperous business man, and I confess to feeling some pride in the fact that I am; but whatever I have accomplished, I owe it to you. A few years ago, when you were in business in Madison, I was a poor little boy with nothing to do, and there were very few things that a boy of my size could do. I went to you for employment, and you put me to work carrying water to your hands at twenty cents a day. But the kindly manner in which you treated me was an inspiration to me. You made me feel like you believed that I had in me the power to win out in the battle of life. It made me want to make good, and I have worked to that end." The young man introduced his friend to his Greensboro friends as the man who had been his inspiration. The gentleman confesses to a feeling of pride in the distinction.

It it one of the traits of human character that nothing will bring out the best that is in us like a feeling that some one has confidence in us—believes in us. Back of almost every man who has done great things in the world is some one—it may be an invalid woman or only a little child—who has been the inspiration of his life. In the small hand of a woman may reside a power that can change the history of the world. Novelists are fond of depicting this trait. We have Little Nell controlling the life of her gambling old grandfather, and Little Cosette transforming the strong character of Jean Valjean.

In the hurly-burly of business life men are apt to forget that the small, seemingly insignificant acts of their everyday lives are making for the weal or woe of other lives, and to some extent helping to decide the destiny of the state and nation. But it is worth remembering. It is not easy to comprehend that we are exercisising some degree of influence, either for good or evil, upon every life that touches ours. And yet, is it not true? —Twin City Sentinel.

—Rev. W. L. Boggs, representing the Presbyterian Standard, was a pleasant visitor in the Home from Saturday to Monday. He made several impressive talks in the dining room at the prayer services while here. The people of Elmwood had the pleasure of hearing him preach on Sunday morning, he and Mr. Walker making the trip through the country. We are always delighted to have Bro. Boggs with us.

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—Prof. Cowan and his force are about the busiest squad on the campus. One group is busy spraying the fruit trees while another is busy with garden planting. Mr. Cowan hopes to make a good showing with the truck and is seizing time by the fore-lock by getting an early start. He already has some of his Irish potatoes in the ground. We hope he will have great success as much depends upon our garden in cutting down the expenses in the summer.

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—Why any minister should send us $25.00 with a request not to mention his name, is beyond our comprehension. However, we have no quarrel with any who prefer not to let their right hand know what their left hand does. But it is out of the ordinary trend of affairs. Most men prefer publicity when they do a good deed, and get offended if failure is made in giving proper credit. We welcome all gifts from "A Friend" and promise not to give out a name when publicity is not desired.

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Miss B—"Paul, write a short theme on the subject of baseball."

Paul handed in the next day—"Rain, no game."—The Eclogue.

FIELD NOTES
from the Field Secretary of the
Presbyterian Orphans Home

Most of January was taken up in visiting churches in Kings Mountain Presbytery, and despite the inclement weather practically all the meetings were well attended. The people in Kings Mountain Presbytery were cordial, enthusiastic and responsive. Although among the most liberal supporters of the orphanage already, many churches, Sunday Schools and societies, most of them small, have promised to take up some definite work for the orphanage and do more in the future than in the past

Most of February and part of March has been spent in visiting churches in Wilmington Presbytery. One week was spent in and around Wilmington, and a large number of ladies, children and Christian Endeavors were reached. Special effort was made by a number of ladies in working up the meetings in Wilmington, and as a result the attendance was splendid, the interest fine and the response excellent.

The meetings at different points over Wilmington Presbytery has been well attended where given due publicity, and everywhere I find people glad to hear about our Orphanage. In this connection I would like to ask the pastors to urge all the ladies and young people to attend the meetings when held in their respective churches. On more occasions than one I have had different ones to tell me they were so sorry that some member of the Church Society or Sunday School was not there to hear about the Orphanage, and often the reason for their not being present was because they did not know.

As a rule we do not give liberally to something of which we know little or nothing and this in part may account for so many of our Sunday Schools giving absolutely nothing to the Support of the Home. Last year over half of the Sunday Schools in the Synod contributed nothing to this cause. In many Schools even the Superintendent does not know that one Sunday out of each month is supposed to be given to the Orphanage, and in a number of cases where they do know, nothing is said to stimulate interest in the Home. A mere statement is made that the offering is to be taken for our Orphanage work. One mission church and Sunday School in my knowledge laid special stress on the importance of orphanage work, and kept facts of interest before their scholars and as a result their offerings were far ahead of some churches with much larger membership, and several times the wealth. If the Superintendents would like to arouse interest in the Home by giving information about it, they can secure pamphlets and leaflets on the Home by writing the Superintendent. Taking Our Fatherless Ones is an excellent way in which to keep up interest in the church and Sunday Schools, and where the paper is taken as a rule there is no lack of interest. The sympathy and interest of a child is not hard to enlist, and as they are to be the future leaders of the church, no effort should be spared to start them in the right direction. I am anxious to reach all the young people in Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavors possible while visiting the churches, and bespeak the co-operation of the Superintendents and pastors to this end.

The work of visiting churches in Wilmington Presbytery has been a genuine pleasure and it is with a heart of gratitude for the kindness and hospitality of the people and for their interest and co-operation that I leave this presbytery and take up the work in Albemarle Presbytery.

Victoria Hudson,
Field Secretary.

Our Fatherless Ones

REV. W. T. WALKER, Editor-in-chief.
JAS. P. GRAY, Editor.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915.

Other lives we cannot fathom,
Cannot see the grief of mind,
All the darkening clouds and shadows
That may help to make it blind;
So, though their view is not our view,
Let us still be kind.
If we look with eyes made tender
By love's vision, we may find
Many a sorrow, many a burden,
Hidden chains that chafe and bind,
And though their way is not our way,
We can still be kind.

The inauguration of Dr. Edward K. Graham as president of the University, will take place at Chapel Hill on April 21, 1915. The program of exercises will be as follows: 10:30. Academic procession forms. 11, Inaugural exercises, addresses by President Goodnow, President Finley, President Alderman, President Lowell; inaugural address; greetings; 2 p. m. Luncheon; 9:30, reception. A special car will be provided for delegates on the train leaving Greensboro at 7:30 a. m.; a special train will leave Raleigh at 7:30 a. m. April 21. The University will entertain the delegates attending the inauguration of President Graham at a luncheon in Swain Hall at 2 o'clock on April 21. In order to reserve a place at the luncheon advance notice must be sent in with the reply to the invitation. The cost will be one dollar a plate.

Henry Ford, the great automobile manufacturer, deserves to succeed. He is a hero. Here is what he says about giving convicts another chance: "They will make good if they have a chance. They sowed their wild oats and realize the value of work. We have men in our plant who have seen twenty-six years of prison life. They have made good. I could take the roughest fellow they've got in Sing Sing, give him a good job, and get him to be a man.

"Out in Detroit we don't pay any attention to a man's record. That's the fault with society. It points its finger at ex-convicts. We don't. And we get after the police too if they hound the men. Besides, if a man says he doesn't want to work alongside of an ex-convict, the thing for him to do is to get out, not the ex-convict. Is a man's too good to work beside a man out of prison, he's too good for us. We don't want him."

It has been said by those in a position to speak intelligently that the armies now engaged in the work of destruction in Europe could construct a Panama Canal every month if only their activities could be turned from work of destruction to efforts to preserve and rebuild. They could irrigate the Sahara desert, rebuild all the slums on earth, clear the jungles of Africa and South America and set mankind to living in a world worth while. We have faith enough in the human race to believe that Europe is going to see the error of her way in due time and repent in sackcloth and ashes. The lofty prestige that the United States enjoys in these days of war ought to furnish the incentive to strive for perpetual peace for all time. But that is a dream that can never come true so long as pride and ambition stirs the hearts of men.

Because they were not Mormons and were non-Mormon in their beliefs four professors were dropped from the faculty of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. This called for a mass meeting of the student body, who adopted resolutions of disapproval, the petition was sent to the president of the institution and in it he was urged to make public the reasons of the faculty for their action.

Since Mr. Chas. W. Tillett began preaching "sermons by a sinner," we have taken pleasure in reprinting extracts from a number of them for the benefit of our readers. Mr. Tillett seems to be a "blockade preacher" of marked ability. He is a lawyer of splendid business talent, and is fearless in condemning present-day evils. He is a Methodist of the old school and this makes his "sermons" all the more interesting because they are worded in every day language with argument that appeals to reason.

It is not often that you see men working against their own financial welfare. In the labor world men are organized to secure steady increase in wages and to keep out cheap labor. Not so in the medical world. The doctors are constantly on the war path in a determined effort to eradicate disease. They have health organizations to inform the people as to how they can preserve health and never get sick. All of this has a tendency to work against doctor's financial welfare. The medical profession should be placed along side the ministry in recognition of their service for the uplift and betterment of the human race. On the other hand, the lawyers, as a whole, are busy all the day planning new laws and new schemes that will increase business for them and enrich their coffers more rapidly. The fact that the profession is over-crowded is partly to blame for this condition.

When you remember that the Mexican population is composed of a mixed race—Spaniards and Indians—there is no occasion for surprise at the unhappy state of affairs down there. If the United States wants to get her hands full of trouble let her undertake to subdue that gang. As long as there is a man left they will not submit to anything that looks like peace and prosperity. They had much the rather put in their time fighting. Their Indian blood accounts for that. Their small jealousies and animosities plus their greed and ambition will ever stand in the way of any permanent settlement. Extermination seems to be the only solution. No one is better qualified to do the work of murder and destruction than the Mexicans themselves. Villa has announced that all factions will be united the minute the United States steps in to take a hand. Such was to be expected. The great outrage of the present struggle is due to the activities of people in the United States. It is said that the trouble in Mexico is being financed and encouraged by capitalists who own property in Mexico and who want the United States to take over Mexico so they can have the backing of a strong government in waging their battle for gain.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction. Henry Ward Beecher.

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It may not be ours to utter convincing arguments, but it may be ours to live holy lives. It may not be ours to be subtile and learned and logical, but it may be ours to be noble and sweet and pure.—Canon Farrar.

Gems of Thought
for Every Day Living.

SHALL BROTHERS BE.

Then let us pray that, come what may,
As come it will for a' that,
That sense and worth o'er all the earth
May bear the gree, and a' that.

For a' that an' a' that,
It's coming yet for a' that,
That man to man the warld o'er
Shall brithers be for a' that.
—Robert Burns.

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An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Pope.

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The people never give up their liberties except under some delusion.—Burke.

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If thou art master, be sometime blind; if a servant, sometimes deaf.—Fuller.

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Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.—Henry Van Dyke.

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Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.—F. W. Faber.

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Nothing reveals character more than self-sacrifice.—William Harris.

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Never esteem anything as an advantage that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.

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He who reforms himself has done more to reform the public than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots.—Lavater.

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To make some work of God's creation a little fruitfuller—to make some heart a little wiser, happier. It is work for a God.—Carlyle.

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Do not pride yourself either upon your wealth or upon your comeliness, for a single hour may carry them both away.—Omar.

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Don't waste any time expressing approval of the Ten Commandments. They have had all the endorsement they need, and to obey them is better than to praise them.—Epworth Herald.

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It does not matter where you are, but what you are. True ambition will prosper with room for a foothold. Real determination simply demands something to grip.—Herbert Kaufman.

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We are inclined to look upon bad temper as a very harmless weakness, but the Bible again and again condemns it as one of the most destructive elements in human nature.—Henry Drummond.

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The art of life consists in taking each event which befalls us with a contented mind, confident of good. This makes us grow younger as we grow older, for youth and joy come from the soul to the body, more than from the body to the soul.—J.F.

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Many have a value and affection for Christ, and yet fail of salvation by him, because they cannot find it in their hearts to forsake other things for him. They love Him, and yet leave Him, because they do not love Him enough, but love other things better.—M. Henry.

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Show me a place where there are not any churches, and where preachers are never seen, and I will show you a place where old hats are stuffed into windows, where the gates have no hinges, where the women are slipshod, and where maps of the devil's wild land are printed on men's shirt-bosoms with tobacco juice—that's what I will show you.—P. T. Barnum.

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We shall ask what we will, because His will is our will. We shall not ask obedience to some sudden impulse, some caprice, or self-seeking, or either a high bounding zeal for others. But the life will prepare us to ask for just what the Father is preparing to give. We shall not bring Him our plans for adjustment, but his plans for us will meet our every longing.—Rev. K. Mackenzie.

The Making of Enemies.

Chas. W. Tillett, in (The Statesville Landmark.)

Text: Luke, Chapter 6.

Verse 22: "Blessed are ye when men shall hate you."

Last Sunday the Sinner's sermon was on the advantage of making friends: this morning the discourse is to be upon the sometimes necessity of making enemies.

The man who gratuitously makes an enemy when he could make a friend without sacrificing any principle is a fool; but the man who, for fear of making an enemy, sacrifices principle in order to make a friend is a coward or worse.

The Bible treats largely on the subject of enemies, and there are some passages on this subject that are "hard to handle." In fact, if we were not so serious it would be downright funny, the awful imprecations which many of the old Testament worthies uttered against their enemies. They make you shiver. On the other hand, when Jesus Christ said, "Love your enemies," He was getting up into heights of holiness, which in all frankness, this Sinner can never hope to attain unto. However, even for poor sinful mortals like us, there is a hope that we can rid ourselves of malice and revenge towards those who do not like us. Even this depends somewhat on make-up. Some people seem to be of an almost irresistibly revengeful nature.

You've perhaps heard the story of the old Scotch elder, who, being very ill, was admonished by his minister that he should forgive a certain other elder with whom he had been at bitter enmity and obedient to the admonition of the man of God the sick elder sent for his enemy and told him he wished to forgive him and to be at peace; but just as the aforesaid enemy was about to depart in peace from the death chamber, the old hatred flared up again and the dying Scotchman said: "Stop, be it understood that this forgiveness is to be binding if I die, but if I get well it must be between us just as it has been before this."

The Latins had a saying—Ictur a sociis—which, being interpreted, means that a man is known by the company he keeps—by his friends. So likewise men are sometimes known by the enemies that they make. You will recall perhaps that in the famous eulogy of Grover Cleveland the orator said: "I love him for the enemies he has made."

But, look again at the text. It suggests that there are times when a man ought to make enemies and not grieve over it. Then times come in one's life when he acts on principle; when duty maps out a certain course that he must follow or else be called "yellow." He stands by his principles; he pursues the course mapped out; he makes enemies. Then there should be no regrets.

God pity the man who is always afraid of offending some one. The typical politician is the typical man of this class. He must straddle the fence for fear that if he gets down on either side it will make enemies of those on the other side. Herein lies the difference between the politician and the statesman. The statesman acts for the good of his country without regard to the question as to whether his acts will be popular or not.

Alas for Percy!

"Oh, Percy, dear, your birthday gift was so beautiful!" remarked the young lady, with her best smile. "And you unintentionally left the price-marked on—fifty dollars."

"Oh, how careless of me!" replied Percy.

"And I see you bought it at Payne's. Now, I know you wouldn't mind taking it back and exchanging it for one of those lovely fifty-dollar sable muffs they have in the window, would you?"

"Oh, not at all; with pleasure!" he replied.

An hour later that young man was lamenting the foolish act of buying an ornament for $10 and and sticking a $50 label on it.

A small boy has furnished the latest information about girls in his recent composition: "Girls are pretty and afraid of guns. They wear toe rubbers, and look at the clouds, and say, 'Oh, how perfickly lovely!'"

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it breaks up colds quickly by external application, absorption and inhalation. The healing, antiseptic vapors go directly to the seat of the trouble. No drugs to disarrange the child's stomach. Be ready for emergencies—always have a jar of *Vick's* in the house.
At your druggist's or by mail.
25c., 50c., $1.00
Economy suggests the dollar size
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Do you know that by allowing your pianos to go untuned indefinitely, you are ahereby vitiating the ears of those who practice upon it, so that in time they won't be able to distinguish consenance from dissenance.
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We are located at the old stand of the Statesville Hardware and Harness Co. and are prepared to serve our customers better than ever: With our splendid stock of Hardware, we can give our friends better satisfaction and representing the best manufactures, able to give the best selections to be had. Old friends will be welcomed: New friends will find it to their interest to examine the stock that equals any in the City.
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Equipment — Our equipment is abreast of all modern requirements.
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If you have daughters to educate, do not fail to investigate our claims. We educate mind and heart.
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An Institution of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina for the Care of Orphan Children.

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Form of Bequest

To the Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, North Carolina:
"I give, devise and bequeath to the Regents of the Orphans' Home of the Presbyterian Church of the State of North Carolina, the following: * * *"
The will should be properly executed with two witnesses.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915.

Up from Commercialism

In our country is a man whose early life was spent under the tender nurture of devout parents. He went at last to a great city and has prospered beyond his wildest dreams. He now lives lavishly, is deeply interested in many noble causes, but his life has become commercialized. He used to attend church regularly and gave much time and careful thought to the affairs of the Kingdom of God. Now he seldom goes to church. Night and day he is dogged by the telephone and telegraph. If he is on a summer's outing he is pursued by questions to which he must give thought for their answer involves a part of his fortune or makes it possible for him to increase his wealth. If he is on the ocean the wireless messages reach him. He finds fault with his tormentors, but deep down in his soul he loves it all. This man has moments of wishihg he could be back in the simple life of his young manhood, when he went to church regularly, and loved to linger there and talk with his friends and neighbors about things human and divine. Most of the time, however, he is self satisfied. Will his life ever become uncommercialized? If this man could get into the harness of Christian work again he might spiritualize even his business life. If he could help to undertake the salvation of the world and lift with all his might in home and foreign missions, he would begin to live again. If he will do this, his best days are before him,—days of joy, courage, faith, wisdom and satisfaction.

There is at least one church in our land whose early life was spent in struggle. During those years it was gently led by a noble minister whose self-effacing devotion is its greatest heritage. During those days it had a humble home in which the gifted minister with his spiritual vision built up a great congregation. The people used to attend to all the holy ministries of the Kingdom and cared for the Lord's work, giving generously, and indeed, as some thought, beyond their ability, for none of its members were wealthy.

Then there came a change. The community grew rich, and the new members who had worldy views of life were numerous and their influences became dominant in the councils of the parish. They build a new meeting house, elaborate, costly, with every appointment arranged by an architect whose taste was faultless. For a long time they struggled with a debt into which a rash committee had plunged the people and after the death of several rich members they resorted to all the expedients known to man for raising money to pay interests and principal. At length they succeeded in liquidating the debt, but now to keep their edifice in good repair and well furnished calls for a very large annual outlay.

This process has commercialized the church. It shrinks from the missionary appeal as a tramp does from work, but it needs it just as much. When the bell rings and the choir sings and the gifted pastor preaches in words as melodious as the music is entrancing the people have a self satisfied feeling that is as dangerous as it is comforting. When the offerings are taken for current expenses they give generously, thanking God they have such a beautiful church home and that all is so peaceful and lovely.

The church, however, is not reaching out now as it did formerly to solve the problem of the city. It is not as aggressive as it used to be and the members do not give to the missionary cause both at home and abroad in proportion as God has prospered them. Where is the blessedness this church once knew? Will it ever return? Is not its real trouble that it is self satisfied? Has it not drifted into the quiet harbor where the tides of estheticism and self-complacency rise and fall with a painful regularity? If this church could see beyond its stained glass windows and enlarge its gifts for the extension of the Kingdom of God in this and other lands, its sacred heritage would be but a foretaste of the inheritance awaiting it in the noble and fruitful work which such a use of its abundant resources would bring into its life. Will the church shrivel into a still smaller compass, or will its life seed swell or grow and bear abundant fruit? What happens in its pastor's life will probably happen in the life of the people.

A rich man may be a very poor man if his life is commercialized, and a rich church may a very poor church if it thinks more of itself than for the souls for whom Christ died.—Zion's Advocate.

Why Have I a Reason

Why have I a knife? It is to cut with. Why have I this typewriter? It is to write with. Why have I a Bible? It is to read. Certainly. Certainly! ! ! Were I to have a nice, new, keen knife in my pocket and go about asking the loan of my neighbor's he would get the idea that I was forgetful or over-economical. Were I to run to the other office to write my letters, my editorial, etc., they would get pretty tired in a little while, and would wish to know what's the matter with my machine. And so the same way about my Bible. But why have I a reason? It is to reason with. Well if it is to reason with, why do I accept so many conclusions of other folks' reasons, and never use my own on the evidence? Well, it is partly because the other folks do not kick about me using their reasons as they do about me using their knives and typewriters. They rather welcome the use of their reasons. But that does not let me out. One matter with the world is that people take what their fathers and mothers think and what wives and husbands think, and they think for themselves. Sometimes we are almost tempted to say that we would have error reasoned out, than to have the truth unreasoned out. Perhaps that is a little extreme, but what are here emphasizing is that our reasons are given to us to use. Let us not depend upon what anybody thinks. Let us not run after the popular way of thinking. Let us not do a little desultory and sporadic reasoning and thinking that we have all the truth of the world wrapped up in our cerebellums.—Thornwell Messenger.

If You want to be Loved

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure that you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't believe that everybody else is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you never had any opportunities in life.

Don't repeat all the evils you hear.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.—The Christian World.

The Need Everywhere

To anchor the farmer to his land and the villager to his home; to enable him to till the land under equal conditions and hold that home in independence; to save with his hands the just proportion to his labor, that he may sow in content and reap in justice,—this is what we need.—Henry W. Grady.

A quart every two weeks will not make a drinker very drunk or a seller very rich; but it is exactly a quart more than it ought to be.—Charity and Children.

The Humorous Side of Life.

Woman Suffrage Fatal in This Case.

A colored woman who is a servant in a Statesville home, secured leave of absence to attend the funeral of a friend. On her return from the funeral she was asked, by her employer the cause of the death of her friend. "I jes' disremember what dey did say wuz de matter wif her," replied the servant, "but I believes dey said she had dis woman suffrige dat so many womens is havin' dese days."

And so woman suffrage is becoming fatal.—The Landmark.

A Good Name.

In New York a new teacher found a little negro girl was named Fertilizer Johnson.

"Are you sure that Fertilizer is your right name?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little girl.

"Well tell your mother to come here," said the teacher.

The mother came the next day.

"Yes Fertilizer is right," she said. "Yes see, I named her after her father and mother both. Her father's name is Ferdinand and my name is Liza, so we called Fertilizer.

"I've promised to go in to supper with some one else, Mr. Blanque; but I'll introduce you to a handsome and clever girl."

"But I dont want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."—Exchange.

The Big Item

"Does it take much money to send a boy to college?" asked the Boob.

"No," replied Cheerful Idiot. "It's keeping him there that takes the coin."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Platform.

At the Marshall home there was much discussion of woman suffrage and other politicalquestions, and little Vera had always been a very much interested listener.

"What will you do when you can vote?" a visitor asked her.

"Help to put candy on the free list," was the unexpected reply.

Obedient Willie

The teacher wanted some in order to give an object lesson during shool hours, and, calling one of the small boys, she gave him ten cents and dispatched him to the fruit stand down on the corner.

"Before you buy the plums, Willie," she cautioned, "you had better pinch one or two to make sure they are ripe."

Little Willie flitted away. Soon he came back and smilingly put the bag on the teacher's desk.

"Oh, thank you, Willie," said the teacher, taking up the bag. "Did you pinch one or two as I told you to do?"

"Did I?" was the gleeful response. "I pinched the whole bagful, and here's your ten cents."

Seaboard Air Line Railway

Trains Leave Charlotte Effective January 3, 1915.

East and North Bound

No. 14—5:30 a. m.—Through train for Wilmington, with parlor car attached. Connecting at Hamlet with train for Portsmouth, Norfolk, Raleigh and all points north. Dining car service, vestibule coaches and sleeping cars to Washington and New York, connecting at Maxton for A. C. L. points north.

No. 34—10:10 a. m.—For Raleigh and all local points.

No. 29—5:05 p. m.—For Wilmington sleeping car, passengers can stay in all night at Wilmington. This train connects at Hamlet for Savannah, Jacksonville and all points south and north and connecting at Maxton with A. C. L. for points north.

No. 16—7:18 p. m.—Handles local sleeper Portsmouth-Norfolk, connecting at Monroe for Atlanta and all points west and southwest, also connects at Monroe with fast train for Norfolk, Richmond, Washington and New York, through vestibule coaches. Pullman electric lighted sleeping cars to New York, dining cars Richmond to New York.

West Bound

No. 15—9:05 a. m.—Local for Rutherfordton, connecting at Bostic with C. C. & O. for all points on that line to Johnson City, Tenn.

No. 31—3:25 p. m.—Local for Rutherfordton from Raleigh, connecting at Lincolnton with C. & N. W. for points on that line.

For further information call 'phone 180, City office, 32 W. Trade St.

James Ker Jr., T. P. A.
Charlotte, N. C.
John T. West, D. P. A.,
Raleigh, N. C.

Are You Willing to be One?

In order to combat the high cost of living and take some of the strain off the veteran friends of the Orphans' Home, who have stood by the Home in seasons of want as well as in seasons of plenty, we need 1,000 new friends and regular readers of

Our Fatherless Ones

To accomplish this we are going to depend upon the readers of this paper to see their friends for us. From the list of 4,500 we are convinced that at least 1,000 can be found who will be willing to secure at least one new subscriber each. Yes, we believe there are 1,000 "Followers of Gideon" in our army of 4,500 who are in earnest and will welcome the opportunity to do something for the orphans. All you have to do is to pass your copy on to a friend, tell him you like to read it and later ask him whether or not he would like to subscribe at $1 a year. Nine times out of ten he will subscribe because it is the wish of a friend. Later he will become interested and the orphans will be blessed as a result of your effort.

Only about one-third of the Presbyterian preachers are subscribers. If your pastor is not a subscriber it would be nice for you to make him a present of a year's subscription.

Use the coupon below.

FILL OUT AND MAIL.

Rev. W. T. Walker, Supt. and Treas.,
Barium Springs, N. C.

Dear Mr. Walker:—Enclosed please find $1.00 for one year's subscription to Our Fatherless Ones. I am willing to be one of 1,000 who are willing to secure one new friend for the Orphans' Home and its weekly publication. Please send your paper to

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Wanted:

Dried apples, peach seed and unpeeled peaches. We can use any quanity and would thank you to write us for prices, if you have any to sell.

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Read These Letters!

Mount Mourn, N. C.
January 2nd., 1915.

Barium Springs Co:—

Please accept my thanks for the ten gallons of water you presented me, at the request of Rev. C. M. Richards, D. D., of Davidson.

The Water Has Cured My Eczema

Dr. Richards was here today and was surprised at my quick recovery, said a picture of me before I began using it would be a great advertisement for the water.

Yours respectfully,
J. C. Kennedy.

Note by Barium Springs Co.—Rev. J. C. Kennedy is blind, but is bright, happy and cheerful in his declining years. Dr. Richards often visits him.

Lancaster, S. C.
December, 1914.

Barium Springs Co:—

"I ordered some of your water and it cured my wife and my brother of Eczema.

It is certainly a wonderful water.

Isaac T. Hunter.

This water has cured many cases of Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach and Skin troubles. Try it and be convinced.

GUARANTEE.—Should any one use ten gallons of the water and receive no benefit, we will cheerfully refund amount paid us on return of vessels in good order.

Barium Springs Company
Barium Springs, : : N. C.

THE OLD RELIABLE ACME FERTILIZERS

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Brands Perfectly Manipulated, of Highest Grade Materials and Always in Splendid mechanical Condition.

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Are Offered to the Trade for the Twenty-Eighth Year.

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William Gilchist, President, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Short Stories for the Boys and Girls

"THE OLD OLD STORY"

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen—
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad;
And all the trees are brown;
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down
Creep home and take your place there,
The spent and maimed among;
God grant you find one face there
You loved when all was young.

Charles Kingsley.

Good For Any Fair Fighter.

Every British soldier on the field of battle carries in his pocket this message from Lord Kitchener. It is interesting to note, as you read it, how appropriate is suggested course of conduct is to the just plain every-day battle of life—in school, on the street, at home, at play in business and social relations.

"You are ordered abroad as a soldier of the King to help our French comrades against the invasion of our common enemy. You have to perform a task which will need your courage, your energy, your patience.

"Remember that the honor of the British Army depends on your individual conduct. It will be your duty, not only to set an example of discipline and perfect steadiness under fire, but also to maintain the most friendly relations with those you are helping in this struggle.

"The operations in which you are engaged will, for the most part, take place in a friendly country, and you can do your own country no better service than by showing yourself in France and Belgium in the true character of a British soldier.

"Be invariably courteous, considerate and kind. Never do anything likely to injure or destroy property, and always look upon looting as a disgraceful act. You are sure to meet with a welcome and to be trusted; your conduct must justify that welcome and that trust.

"Your duty cannot be done unless your health is sound, so keep constantly on your guard against any excesses. Do your duty bravely, fear God honor the King.—Onward.

A British officer met a few score soldiers withdrawing rapidly from a trench where they had been undergoing a murderous bombardment during a recent engagement on a European battlefield. He checked them, ordered them to turn about, and coolly led them back into the trench, where they did heroic and effective service. What is known as "second courage" had come to their support. Many a noble resolution for the new year will be broken at the first severe onset of temptation, and many a failing soul will be disheartened by defeat, and be ready to abandon the fight. May "second courage" come to the relief of the discouraged, as their spirits hear the cheering word of the heavenly Father, "My grace is sufficient for thee!"

The papers making the advance statement that the Legislature would break a precedent by refusing to vote the usual bonus to clerks, pages and other employes of the Assembly, reckoned without their host. The Legislature refused to break the precedent and authorized the usual rake-off. The custom is inexcusable, without a leg to stand on, but it is continued simply it is custom. The custom not only permits the employment of many more employes than are needed, simply because the members want to quarter some of their kin, retainers, or the friends and relatives of friends and relatives, on the public treasury, but all the employes are voted a bonus, as a gift—out of the public treasury—at the end of the session.—The Landmark.

A teacher recently received the following from the mother of an absent pupil:

Dere mum: please eggcuse Willy. He didn't have but one pair of pants an' I kep him home to wash them and Mrs. O'toole's goat come and et them off the line and that awt to be eggcuse enuff, goodness nose. Yours with respeck, Mrs. B.

Should Small Things be Despised

"There's a lot of interesting reading on a thousand dollar bill. Get a few and amuse yourse f." It happens, however, that a thousand dollars is made up of one hundred thousand pennies, and that there is a lot of interesting reading on the pennies one has spent foolishly and which he cannot get back when he is most in need of them.

Mountains have been pulverized and cast down, and castles of marble have been razed in the course of centuries by the lichen, a moss so insignificant that its roots are scarcely discernible to the human eye. The earthworm plows the whole surface of the earth. The silk worm helps to clothe nations.

If Columbus had not seen and picked up a small piece of wood floating on the water, he might have lost heart, as his men had already done, and turned back.

The developed science of printing began with a few letters carved on wooden blocks. What has printing done for the world? It has overthrown dynasties and made democracy (the rule of the people) possible; it has driven out superstition; and placed truth over the whole earth.

The first rude settlement of Romulus became Rome, and Rome, at length commanded the world.

Suppose Galilio had not observed the swinging of a lamp or Newton the falling of an apple? Suppose Franklin had not sent up a kite? Suppose that Watt, while mending broken fiddles for a living, had not noticed the necessity of keeping the wall of a cylinder at the same temperature as the steam which came into them? Suppose Rockefeller and Carnegie had never saved a penny? Suppose Noah Webster had hever learned his letters.

The smallest thing becomes respectable when regarded as the commencement of what has advanced or is advancing into magnificence."—Ex.

Our Heroes.

We are all hero worshippers. Every soul has its vague vision of ultimate perfection, and the hero is the man who is approaching the ideal. We look for this masterly man, this man who understands life everywhere—in history, poetry, romance; and when we find him we make obeisance. He knows how to live. He is "captain of his soul," master of situations, lord of circumstance. The rest of us are worms who have not attained to the glory of wings. But we can believe in wings. The hero has them. He uses them. As he soars above us we worship him. He in an earnest of what is to come. He has developed the possibilities that every man feels in his own soul.

We look for our heroes in places that we consider best suited to much marvelous development. Where great things are to be done a few men are sure to measure straight up to the requirement. Suddenly we see them as heroes—men who were, before, only as their brethren are, become great; we see the divine in them; they take hold of mighty situations and bring great things to pass. It may be the work of years, or of an hour— a states man with his country in his heart, or a fireman with somebody's baby in his arms. The men are alike in their unafraidness, in their unconscious faith in humanity and the mighty something that enfolds humanity in a garment of immortality. In his greatness neither man thinks of himself, nor of danger, nor of death. It is the consciousness of eternal aliveness that has got hold of them.

The statesman may make his big speech and put his big idea through and lay foundations and mark out mighty structures and—yes, and sink back weakly with hurt or broken wings; the fireman may toss somebody's baby into the first pair of arms and yield himself to the flames, or else turn up all right in the morning. But you know when you've caught a glimpse of a hero, and you wouldn't like to part with the thrill it gives you. The thrill is a quick stirring of human possibilities away down in the soul of you; every nerve in your body is tingling with it. The lines are all busy. The hero has his own body and yours too—you are answering to him as a violin answers to the music of another that is played by a master band. It is great to be a hero, it's great to be a hero, it's great to see one, it's even great just to know that there are any.—Ex.

Improve the Fathers.

"Undesirable fathers are a greater menace to this country than undesirable citizens," Dr. James Russell Price asserted in an address before the international purity congress.

"The tendency of the age," said he, "is to magnify motherhood and to minimize fatherhood. Yet it is a scientific fact throughout the animal world that off-spring take their characteristics from the male parent.

"When we have a fatherhood, physically, mentally, and morally qualified to produce an improved race, then the tendencies to weakness and immoral idiosyncrasies will pass into oblivion and the apex of fatherhood will be reached."

Yes, the right sort of father is a great thing, but give a child the right sort of mother and the importance of the father is minimized, Heredity is not all. Environment means much, and there is no proper environment without a good mother.—Child Betterment and Social Welfare.

God's Care.

Old men in looking back over the long range of life's experience discover that danger's bark is usually worse than its bite. They have more often been afraid of imaginary troubles than of real ones. Many a cloud of peril that threatened disaster has gone by on the other side. They are ready to testify that out of their changes and calamities have come some of the most needed and some of the most precious lessons of life's school. Even in a shorter vista we can recognize the fact that God has been merciful and kind. Many of our troubles are due to our own sins and errors. Others have brought us needed discipline and instruction. It is the perspective and not the retrospect of trouble that makes it seem like a stormy cloud. When it is passed over, the sunlight of God's love often makes it beautiful. We do not see the whole cast now; our range of vision is too short and too many of the conditions for our life are hidden from us. But even now we can often see how confidence in God has been richly justified in our experience. Look back into your own life and see whether it is not true that God has been kinder than your fears and led you through dangers to strength and a larger confidence and hope.—Ex.

Eskimos Superstition.

An Arctic explorer, in his entertaining book, relates the following with reference to Eskimos' superstition:

"In the event of a fatal illness the victim, even before death, is removed to a place outside the igloo; for should death enter there, that dwelling would be instantly destroyed. If the deceased be a man, he is rolled up in seal's skin and strips of rawhide are lashed around the body to keep the skin intact. He is then carried to his last resting place. A low stone structure is built around the body to protect it from foxes. His sledge, containing all his belongings, is placed close beside this structure; and his dogs, harnessed to his sledge, are strangled and stretched their full length, with their forepaws extended. In the event of the deceased being a woman, her cooking utensils are placed beside her, and should she be the mother of a very young infant, its life is taken.—Exchange.

Not Here, Sister.

A Chicago girl specifies that her future husband "must not chew, smoke, drink, gamble, swear, play cards, dance, or object to washing the supper dishes; must stay at home every night, live within his income, and be a devout Christian." All these kind of men have been in heaven long since.—Greensboro Record.

Obedient Tommy

Now, Thomas," said the teacher, severely "how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers? Put your hand down and presently I will hear from you."

Five minutes later she said: "Now, then, Thomas, what was it you wanted to say?"

"There was a man in the entry a while ago," said Thomas serenely, "and he went out with your new silk umbrella."—New York American.

A Small Boys Philosophy.

I am practicing a new kind of economy," the little mother said merrily. "I had always saved and saved and saved. Even the best things for the table were saved for special occasions. One day my small son begged for preserved strawberries, of which he is very fond, and I said: 'We have only a few cans left, and if we use those up we will have to do without.' He was unusually quiet for a few moments, then he said "Mother, I'd much rather do without after they are gone than before they're gone, and, besides, one of us might die. Well, of course, we had the berries. Since that time I have practiced his philosophy along a good many lines, and I believe it pays. Too many are holding in reserve their best things, our money even our pleasures and friendship, meaning to enjoy them some day; but what if we should wake up some day to find that 'one of us' had gone beyond the need of our friend? Enjoy the things that you have while you may, and if there is to be any doing without, let it be after you have enjoyed them."—Ex.

When Mr. Earl S. Pegram, cashier of the First National Bank, died Monday Statesville lost one of her best citizens and the orphanage a good friend. The First National Bank handles the business of the Home and its cashier, Mr. Pegram, was ever kind and considerate in his dealings with us

It will be a matter of interest to our readers to know that the addresses delivered at the great Laymen's Missionars Conventions in Charlotte, N. C., and Dallas, Tex., are now in course of publication.

If you were at either of the conventions you will certainly want to refresh your memory upon these wonderful inspiring addresses. If you were not there this book will certainly prove of great value to you, containing as it does, the ideas of the foremost men of our time upon the subject which should be foremost in the minds and hearts of all thinking men and women—the evangelization of the world. Many of the charts used by the speakers and mottoes in the exhibit, together with a photograph of each of the conventions, will be published in this book.

The book will be published under the title: "Facing the Situation," the convention theme, and sold for one dollar the copy. Orders should be mailed to the Laymen's Missionary Movement, P. O. Box 334 Athens, Ga., or can be placed through the Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond Va., and Texarkana, Ark.

We have been informed that one of the three Senators appointed by Lt. Gov. Daughtridge on the conference committee to consider the anti-jug bill, was under the influence of intoxicating liquor when attempting to make a speech in opposition to the bill. Daughtridge has been mentioned as a probable candidate for the nomination for Governor.—Scottish Chief.

Sunday Stirs Students.

Eighteen hundred Princeton University students, ignoring the adverse sentiments expressed by President Hibben and other members of the university faculty, stormed the First Presbyterian Church and accorded Billy Sunday, who motored here from Philadelphia, a welcome like of which this old town, so accustomed to noisy demonstrations, will probably never forget. Sunday literally stampeded the undergraduates with rough-hewn elcquence and came out the victor in what he called "the supreme test of his ability as an evangelist," when more than 800 students hit the trail.

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$7.50 Boys' All Wool Blue Serge and Fancy Cashimeres, Norfolk and D. B. Suits, choice, $4 95
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Help out the old coats with a new pair of pants, Special values at $1.98, $3.00, and $3.50

Men's $1.50 work pants at 98c
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Men's rain coats, $1.98, $2 48, $3.98, and $4.95
Boy's rain coats, $1.98, $2.48, $3.98 and $4.95
Men's $1.50 Coat Shirts 98c
Men's $1.00 Coat Shirts, 75c
Men's 50c Work Shirts 38c
New lot Suit Cases at special prices, 98, $1.48c $1.68, $2.50, $4.95 and up
Spring styles in Stetson and Belk Special Hats $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50
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